

A special condition of the probation is that Pyle must turn over to the probation officer each week nine dollars of his wages. This will be turned over by the probation officer to Pyle's family.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher
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Sports Parade

By HENRY McEMORE

NEW YORK, (AP) — High above Time Square, almost within reaching distance of the hands on the Paramount clock, a man who is living for the future devalued in the past.

Sometimes with talk, sometimes with pantomime, little Jimmy Johnston recaptured two long ago September days to strengthen him for a September day that is yet to come.

Back through the years he went to New Orleans of 1892 and the afternoon that Jim Corbett, handsome gentlemanly bank clerk, sparred and danced through the blistering sun to bring about the downfall

of the mighty John L.

"They said Corbett was a fancy Dan, a powder puff puncher, who wouldn't last a round with the Boston strong boy. Jim was a 100 to 1 shot, but they paid off on him in the 21st round."

Johnston conjured up the dismal night in Philadelphia—again in September—when Gene Tunney slipped and slid through a driving rain to beat the great Dempsey.

"They were naming the round and the minute of the round that Jack Dempsey would win in. They called Tunney an awkward, slow, soft hitting punk who would collapse under the champion's dynamite punches. But Tunney cut him to ribbons, beat him to a pulp, and took the championship."

Then Johnston quit the Septem-

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

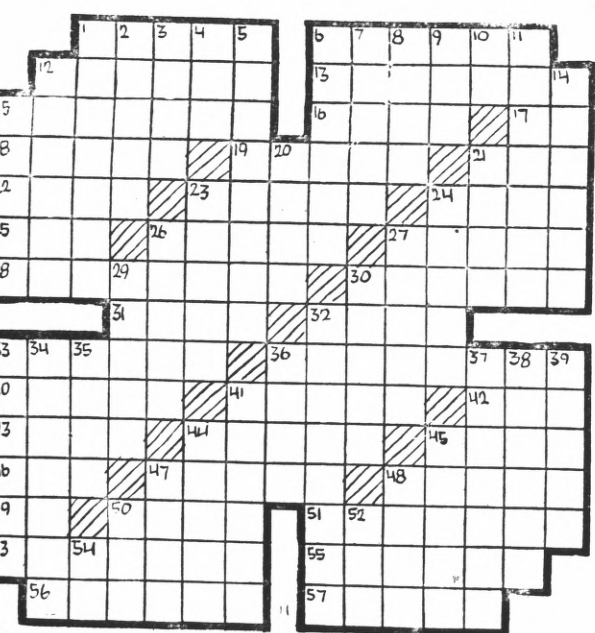
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Having royal appearance
- 2—Fragrant (pl)
- 3—Shin-sore
- 4—Driver's side of road
- 5—Small units of time
- 6—Common sense
- 7—Exhaustion
- 8—Leaders
- 9—World
- 10—Period of time
- 11—Part of church
- 12—No end
- 13—With exposed teeth
- 14—Flax
- 15—Faded male
- 16—Faded male
- 17—Faded male
- 18—Faded male
- 19—Faded male
- 20—Faded male
- 21—Faded male
- 22—Faded male
- 23—Faded male
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- 46—Faded male
- 47—Faded male
- 48—Faded male
- 49—Faded male
- 50—Faded male

DOWN

- 1—Reassigned for part in play
- 2—Wear away
- 3—Body of blood-kindred in primitive society
- 4—Sum up
- 5—Capable of being lost
- 6—Extreme repugnance
- 7—Exceedingly
- 8—Plexiform arrangement of nerves
- 9—Pine elbow
- 10—Objective of 1
- 11—Looking intently
- 12—Indian test
- 13—Ricketty dwelling
- 14—Carnivorous fish
- 15—Asteroid discovered in 1898
- 16—Royal commission
- 17—Prison
- 18—Tilted land (Spanish)
- 19—Having spiral form
- 20—Same time
- 21—Benches
- 22—Walked feebly
- 23—Manufacturing town in Italy
- 24—Dumb
- 25—Deadly death part of Colad
- 26—Tracts of land
- 27—Passed out accidentally
- 28—Quail-like sea-bird
- 29—Those who peel off
- 30—Grasshopper
- 31—Deadly
- 32—Widely
- 33—Lure eastern
- 34—Utmost hyperbole
- 35—Within



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"BED-SIDE SETTLEMENT" OF PERSONAL INJURY CLAIMS ARE DENOUNCED BY COMMITTEE OF CALIFORNIA BAR

SAN FRANCISCO—Bedside settlements of personal injury claims, made within 15 days of the accident, should be made legally ineffective by appropriate legislation, in the opinion of the State Bar Committee on Claims Adjusters, it was revealed yesterday by Secretary Claude Minard.

In a report filed at the State Bar office, the committee, headed by Chairman Alex W. Davis of Los Angeles, urged enactment of a law to provide that such settlements will be presumed to have been procured by undue influence and without sufficient consideration.

Such a law, it was pointed out, would provide needed protection to persons who, because of their injuries, may be induced to sign releases and accept inadequate settlements before the extent of their disability is determined.

The committee report, which resulted from a year's survey of the

bers of the past and projected himself into a September that is yet to come—September in Detroit in 1939.

"What are they saying now about my boy Bob Pastor, and his chances against Joe Louis?" he asked.

"Just what they said about Corbett and Tunney, only worse. That he can't punch a lick. That he'll be lucky to stay for three rounds. That he's just a cutie, with a lot of speed and tricks, but not a fighter."

And they'll keep on saying those things right up until the bell rings, because the public of today feels the same about Louis as the public of those earlier Septembers did about John L. and Dempsey. That he is invincible, can kill a man with a punch, that he is inhuman, and that no man can look him in the eye and not shake and shiver.

"But the public is wrong. Pastor not only will beat Louis in Detroit, he'll knock him out."

Quite calmly for Johnston, that is—he explained why.

Pastor is the best conditioned fighter Louis ever faced, to start with, and the few well conditioned fighters Louis ever fought did all right with him. Pastor in the first fight here in New York. Also Tommy Farr. Young, sharp, fast. Pastor will be able to harrass the champion for the full 20 rounds if necessary.

Pastor is smart. He is the only man who ever fought Joe and came out of the ring with a lucid explanation of his style and a clear picture of his strong and weak points. Pastor is 15 cuts above any man Louis has ever fought, mentally, and brains have never been a hindrance.

Pastor doesn't underate Louis, either as a boxer or a hitter. But he knows this—that Louis is dangerous only in the first minute of each round. During the first minute, when he still remembers what Mr. Blackburne, between rounds, told him to do, and when he is on his toes and eager to obey instructions, a man must be careful. But Louis is easily discouraged. Failing to get his prey in the first minute he loses heart, settles down on his feet, and becomes a slow, dispirited opponent.

All of this Pastor knows, Johnston says, and a lot more that cannot be revealed. Armed with knowledge, plus heart, speed, brains and the ability to take a punch if necessary, he will win to make September in Detroit, 1939, as memorable a date in boxing history as September in New Orleans, 1892, and September in Philadelphia, 1926.

That's Johnston's story, anyway.

activities of claim adjusters for insurance and public utility companies will be submitted to the State Bar convention at Del Monte September 7.

"Public interest demands that steps be taken to remedy abuses in the adjustment of claims," declared Paul Valle, president of the State Bar. "Some adjusters make a practice of effecting speedy settlements with persons who are hospitalized or bedridden when the person has not the mental capacity to fully understand the nature or effect of the settlement. These practices, of course, do not apply to all companies maintaining claims departments or all claims adjusters."

The committee also recommended that a law be enacted to provide that statements taken from hospitalized or hospitalized persons within fifteen days of the accident cannot be used against them subsequently at court proceedings involving a claim for damages.

A further recommendation by the committee urged enactment of a statute providing for adequate procedure for court approval of all settlements of claims of minors and mentally incompetent persons.

"MANILA DAY" PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR AUG. 13TH

VETERANS' HOME — History pages will turn backward here on Sunday, August 13, when men who tramped into the city of Manila, following its fall into the hands of Gen. Wesley Merritt's forces, back in '98 will gather here to observe "Manila" or "Bamboo Day."

Just 41 years ago it was, on the morning of August 13, that the city surrendered. The day's program will open at an early hour, with the chapel services and inspection of the new "Theodore Roosevelt Barracks," named for an outstanding Spanish War officer. Greetings to friends and a general jollification will carry through the morning, until the noon hour, when a picnic luncheon, al fresco, will be laid under the trees at Memorial Grove.

Speaking will begin at 1:00 p. m. and run until 2:00 p. m. There will be band concerts by Veterans' Home Band throughout that period.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sacramento.

No. 17874 Dept. 2. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCES BIERBAUER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of FRANCES BIERBAUER, deceased, will sell as a whole at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, subject to confirmation by the above entitled court upon the terms hereinafter set forth, all of the right, title, interest and estate which said decedent had at the time of her death in and to the following described real property situate, lying and being in the County of El Dorado, State of California, to wit:

Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Block 11 of Bijou Park Addition, as per map thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of El Dorado, State of California;

TOGETHER with any right, title or interest in said premises other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death which the estate of said decedent may have acquired by operation of law or otherwise prior to such sale. SUBJECT, NEVERTHELESS, to all unpaid taxes and assessments of every kind.

Said sale will be made on or after the 12th day of August, 1939, upon the following terms, to wit:

(1) For cash in lawful money of the United States of America, payable as follows: Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to accompany the bid and the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the above entitled court and delivery of the deed.

(2) All taxes and assessments of every kind are to be prorated as of the date of the delivery of the deed. Bids or offers will be received by said administratrix at the law offices of Henry & Bedeau, Room 210 Capital National Bank Building, Sacramento, California, attorneys for said administratrix.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the above said office, or delivered to said administratrix personally, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sacramento, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

The undersigned administratrix reserves the right to reject any and all bids for said property.

DATED: July 21st, 1939.

VIRGINIA BIERBAUER, Administratrix of the Estate of Frances Bierbauer, deceased. HENRY & BEDEAU, Attorneys for said Administratrix. 210 Capital National Bank Building, Sacramento, California.

July 24-Aug. 11—Pville Republican.

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

The problem of migratory labor continues to agitate readers and writers. Carey McWilliams, Commissioner of Immigration and Housing under our new Democratic regime in California, has written "Factories in the Fields," the story of the migratory farm labor in California.

Mr. McWilliams goes back to the sixties after the days of the Gold Rush when many of the miners who had been farmers before they came to California began to look for land and found that the state had already been divided into large holdings. It may surprise some of us to learn that there are still large tracts of land privately owned. Mr. McWilliams states that as recently as 1919 the Southern Pacific Company "was shown to own" over two and a half million acres of land in Southern California alone and that the California Lands Inc., controls vast tracts in the San Joaquin Valley.

The labor problem has been curiously complicated in California by two factors. First, by the fact that up to a short time ago most of the farm labor was down by non-whites or aliens. Indians were the first laborers, followed by Chinese, Japanese, Hindus, Filipinos and Mexicans. With the coming of the "Oaks" and the "Arkies" who are native white Americans, a new problem arose. Second, there are something like 180 specialized crops in California. Some are planted and harvested in a few days, others in a few weeks. Laborers walked from one field to another or rode in box cars in the old days, today they travel with their families in "jalopies" which hold all their worldly goods.

Mr. McWilliams tells about the attempts made to improve the conditions of the migrants, especially about the labor camps. We are not competent to go into the economic implications that lie behind the book. You may disagree violently with Mr. McWilliams and call his book "propaganda" or you may think it very timely. Either way, it is a book that those who have the welfare of California at heart cannot afford to ignore.

Do you remember a book that came out a few years ago, that in its way was almost as popular as "Gone with the Wind"? It was Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel." The book was made into a successful play and the film version received added glamor by the acting of Garbo and John Barrymore. Vicki Baum, German born, lives in the Southern part of California. She has written many books since "Grand Hotel" but none of them have caught the public favor in quite the same way. Her latest book "Shanghai '37" claims to be in the "Grand Hotel" manner.

It is the story of nine people from various parts of the world who meet in Shanghai at the time of the Japanese invasion. The group consists of a Chinese financier who began in the very dregs of Chinese life, his son, a colorless individual, a Chinese coolie, a member of an old family of Japan, an Aryan German who was a promising musician but has become a drifter, a German Jewish doctor who has sought refuge in Shanghai. For the love interest there is a handsome young American, Frank Taylor, a Russian beauty, out for all she can get, and, to act as a foil, a simple American girl.

"Shanghai '37" doesn't come up to "Grand Hotel" in our estimation. It is streamlined melodrama that will make pleasant reading for an idle afternoon.

A more refreshing book is Ben Lucien Burman's "Blow for Landing," a story of the shanty-boat people of the Mississippi. Last year it won the prize for the most distinguished southern book. It has been steadily forging its way ahead so that it promises to grow out of the best seller class into the small steady seller group. You can judge something about the characters by their names: Willow Joe, Catfish Johnnie and Aunt Sadie. They are real people whom you won't want to forget.

Graham collectors will be interested in "Naval Sketches of the War in California," by William H. Meyers with a descriptive text by Captain Dudley Knox and a foreword by President Roosevelt. The book will be released November 22, limited to 1,000 numbered copies.

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Chris Henningsen

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Recorder's Filings

August 3, 1939
Location notice, "Red Gravel" by J. A. GGrosvenor, et al.

Mortgage, Peter A. Van Der Auwera and Rose Van Der Auwera, husband and wife to C. A. Smith and Gladys C. Smith, his wife, as joint tenants.

Deed, Andreas Jensen, a single man to Anders C. Jensen.

Trust deed, George Martinez, an unmarried man to Clarence Scheiber.

Amended location, "Apex" by A. C. Barneberg.

August 4, 1939

Deed, Mary L. Prickett, a single woman, to Sam T. Poteet.

Notice of non liability, by Mrs. Marguerita Kaestner and F. L. Abbey.

Quitclaim deed, H. L. Henry and Clara Kaestner and F. L. Abbey. Quit claim deed, H. L. Henry and Clara S. Henry, his wife to W. M. Peterson.

Deed, H. L. Henry and Clara S. Henry, his wife, to W. M. Peterson.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Republican Class Ads Always Pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Veerkamp and daughter, Joanne, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Allen and son, Alan Edward, spent Sunday afternoon picnicking in the Lake Tahoe vicinity.

Deed, Frances A. Dean, a single woman to C. F. Edwards and Nellie M. Edwards.

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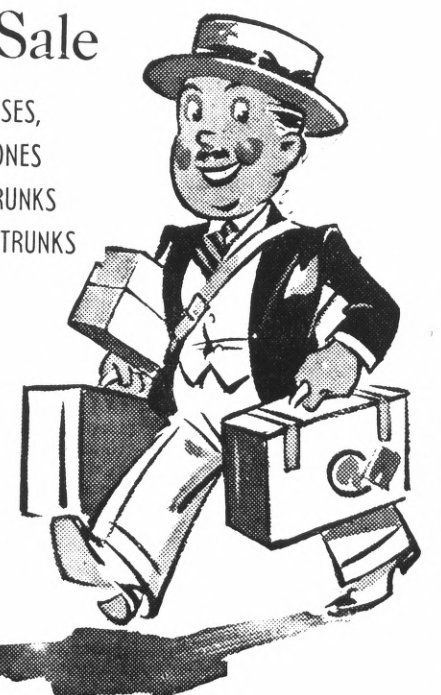
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from

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H. E. HUNSAKER

NEW AND USED FURNITURE



THE FIRST YEARS ARE ALWAYS TH' HARDEST

3-15

M. E. Wright returned Friday from Berkeley, where for several weeks past he had been attending summer sessions at the University. Justice of the peace Charles A. Reamson was among the visitors in the county seat from Lotus on Saturday.

Buy County Fair season tickets for Aug. 23 to 27 and save \$5.00. Season book \$1.00. j17-tf

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR AUTHORITY TO BORROW MONEY AND EXECUTE PROMISSORY NOTES BEING SECURED BY A CHATTEL MORTGAGE HERETOFORE AUTHORIZED

No. 2060
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado.
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN B. RUPLEY, also known as J. B. RUPLEY, deceased.
Agnes L. Rupley, the administratrix of the estate of John B. Rupley, also known as J. B. Rupley, deceased, having filed her petition in the above entitled Court praying for authority to borrow money and execute promissory notes being secured by a chattel mortgage heretofore authorized, mortgaging approximately 600 head of cattle to Credit Association, as security for the payment of a promissory note evidencing said indebtedness, which said petition has been set for hearing at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, 1939, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate, that said petition has been set for hearing as above stated, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, August 15, 1939, in the Courtroom of the above entitled Court in the County House, City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, at which time any and all persons interested in said estate may appear and be heard in said matter or in opposition thereto. Reference is hereby made to the petition on file herein for more particular details of said intended transaction.
Dated this 2nd day of August, 1939.
ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk.
By GLADYS GARDELLA, Deputy Placerville Republican, Aug. 4 & 11.

Utility Values In State Gain

(Continued from page one)

gas, electric and telephone companies which almost entirely accounts for the \$11,056,806 increase in assessed value of tangible property as compared with last year," Collins said.

Indicative of the amount of work necessary to prepare the assessment roll, A. G. Mott, director of the Board's valuation division, pointed out that among the many items assessed, it was necessary to appraise the following:

Twenty-seven thousand parcels of land, 1,500,000 electric power poles, 250,000 miles of electric power lines, 20,000 miles of gas distribution mains, 1,200,000 telephone and telegraph poles, 7,700 miles of telephone and telegraph lines, 1,700,000 telephone stations and 15,700 miles of railroad track.

The complete classification by groups of taxpayers included the following: gas and electric companies, \$551,621,450; telephone and telegraph, \$172,577,670; inter-county pipe line, etc., companies, \$23,702,830; car companies (property at fixed locations), \$3,099,389; express companies, \$972,410; railroad companies, \$256,564,510; total—property subject to local taxation, \$1,008,538,250; vessels—subject to state tax only, \$1,014,580; car companies—“private cars” subject to state taxation only, \$1,148,900; State total—property assessed by State Board of Equalization, \$1,021,041,730.

NOTICE

Card party at Missouri Flat Hall, Aug. 10th, 8 p. m. Good prizes, refreshment. Score cards 35c. a7-3tc

County Fair Season Tickets Aug. 23 to 27, \$6.00 admissions for \$1.00. 17-tf

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

CONGRESS' DOINGS and sayings, leading up to adjournment, can't have been a bit satisfactory to President Roosevelt. In fact, he virtually admitted it in his remark to the effect that the legislative body had “outlived its usefulness.”

He meant, of course, that it had “outlived its usefulness” only insofar as the dying session was concerned—not that he thinks the lawmaking branch of the government ought to be abolished. Nevertheless many of his opponents are placing the latter interpretation upon his observation. It's clear that they'll try to convince the country that that was what he did mean. How successful they'll be is problematic, but maybe it will prove to have been from his standpoint an unlucky utterance.

He naturally was fretted. All the major plans that he favored have been more or less shot full of holes on Capitol Hill. Most of the congressional plans that he principally objected to have gone through a-kiting.

The neutrality law that he asked for was shelved until next January, unless he calls a special session—and even then he may be turned down still more definitely. His self-liquidating spending-lending program speedily was tinkered out of all semblance to what he recommended. The anti-privatization investigation which probably will turn out to be a hostile one) of the New Deal's pet National Labor Relations Board.

And Senator Hatch's bill to prohibit political activity by the rank-and-file of governmentally executive appointees?—that passed both houses.

Very Anti-Presidential

The Hatch system's aim distinctly is in the direction of heading off presidential renominations—especially third nominations. Originally it was intended to “take politics out of WPA.” But finally it was so shaped as

to restrict ALL federal office-holders, except in the cabinet and a few other policy-forming classes. In other words, postmasters, revenue collectors, U. S. commissioners, marshals, et cetera, are kept politically quiet unless they resign; else they automatically are fired.

Such a rule may seem undemocratic. Yet it's long prevailed in England—generally reckoned a middling democratic country. The theory there is that a public servant's a SERVANT—unentitled to dictate to his boss, the public. The British notion is that that would make HIM the public's boss, and John Bull's public won't stand for it. The argument there is that a guy who accepts a servant's job accepts a servant's status. Possibly he's justified in a strike, like a private worker. A strike against the government, though, is bilious business—like recent WPA strikes. They verge on revolution.

No English Conventions

Well, they don't have national conventions in England. Here we do, as we know. I've attended several of 'em.

At a party convention here we have about 1,100 delegates. Of these delegates, of the previously preponderant party, about 500 are postmasters, collectors, commissioners and others that their party appointed. It follows that, to hold their jobs, they want that party to succeed itself.

Out of 1,100 delegates 500 is a substantial bloc. It stands to reason, if those 500 are being gambled on in the next Democratic national convention, they'll weigh nominatively. Electorally?—later?—that's different.

Split Wide Open

The Democrats are split wide open—that's obvious.

The funny part of it is that the anti-Roosevelt Democratic Democrats are not Republicans and the pro-Republicans are not Democratic.

The Republicans are what used to be the Democrats. The Democrats are what used to be the Republicans. The Democrats are in a heck of a hole because they're divided. The Republicans USED to be in a heck of a hole because THEY were divided. Now it's the other way.

And it's even meaner for the New Deal now, because of third term and other complications.



CO-STARRED FOR THE seventh time, Bette Davis and George Brent achieve their greatest triumph in “Dark Victory,” the story of a love that won a victory over darkness and defeat. The drama will have its last local showing at the Empire Theater tonight.

culture at the close of any marketing season whenever he finds that such marketing order does not tend to carry out the objectives of the Act.

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When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

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BEER...a beverage of moderation

STATE MARKETING ACT AIMS AND OPERATION EXPLAINED

(Continued from page one)

that such grading standards shall not be below the minimum grading standards prescribed by law for such commodity; Provision for the establishment of advertising and trade promotion plans; Prohibiting of unfair trade practices which the Director of Agriculture, after a public hearing, finds to be detrimental to the accomplishment of the objectives of the Act.

As a matter of procedure, it is customary for the industry to prepare a proposed marketing order containing the types of regulation authorized by law and desired by the industry. After checking by the Department, the Director of Agriculture calls a public hearing upon such marketing order. The public hearing is usually held in the area in which the commodity affected is produced. At the public hearing it is incumbent upon the proponents of the marketing order to show that the provisions of the marketing order would tend to improve the marketing conditions of the commodity, to benefit the producers of such commodity, and can reasonably be expected to attain the objectives of the Act.

Following the hearing, if the testimony adduced at the hearing is sufficient, the Director of Agriculture may issue the marketing order and submit to producers and handlers of the commodity for their written assent.

The Department of Agriculture does not take part in urging growers or handlers to assent to the marketing order, but handles the tabulation of the assents and issues instructions with respect to obtain proper signatures.

When sufficient assents have been received to permit the Director of Agriculture to make the finding, either with respect to the 65 per cent requirements or the 75 per cent requirements, the Director may declare the marketing order effective upon such commodity.

The Act, as Amended, provides that advisory boards must be created for each agricultural commodity regulated, and such board may be composed of such number of producers and handlers as the Director determines advisable and proper under each particular marketing order.

Funds to cover the necessary administrative expenses incurred in the formulation, issuance, administration and enforcement of any marketing order are provided for in the Act by a uniform assessment upon all units of the commodity marketed by all persons but not exceeding one and one-half per cent of the total gross dollar volume of sales.

Funds to cover any advertising or trade promotion program are provided for in the Act by a uniform assessment upon all units of the commodity marketed but not exceeding three per cent of the total gross dollar volume of sales.

Any marketing order may be terminated by the Director of Agriculture.

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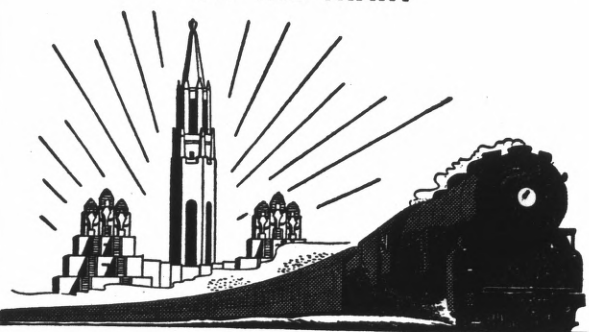
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NEWS PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. LeBourveau, injured last week in an auto accident, were sufficiently improved Friday to be removed from Placerville Sanatorium to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Latimer, of Camino, were among those who spent a portion of Sunday in Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kimble and John Fleckenstein, of Camino, and Mr. and Mrs. John Scherrer, of Placerville, were among those who spent Sunday at the world's fair at Treasure Island.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon spent the weekend at Phillips Station.

County Clerk Arthur J. Koletzke, was at Sutter Creek Sunday, attending a community festival there.

Mrs. Patricia Darlington is on vacation this week from duties in the district attorney's office and had made plans to spend several days at Forest Hill.

Mrs. B. E. Haslam and daughters, Lynn and Jean, were among the Monday morning callers from near Pilot Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward were Sunday callers at Lumberyard Ranger Station and at Silver Lake.

Agnes Kelly has brought suit against Meek's Bay Resort and others claiming damages of \$1550 as arising from a fall from a horse at the resort on August 8 of last year.

WANTED

ELDERLY man for janitor work a few hours a day. Inquire Tumble Inn. a7-3tc

BOY wanted to pick up pears. Phone 63M. a7-3tc

WANTED—ten boarders by the week. Home cooking. Phone 228M. a2-tfc.

TWO LOCAL beauty operators for Earl's Beauty Salon opening soon. Write Earl's Beauty Salon, Box 1057 Nevada City, Cal. J31-a7*

STORE building or lots on Main Street, Placerville, for cash. R. E. Degener, Winters, Cal. F13-tfc

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LUNCH ROOM, fully equipped, near fruit rouse. Write Box 138, Placerville, Cal. A5-a8-c

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California Counties Plan Huge Fiesta at Exposition



Thomas L. Stanley, chairman of the Committee arranging the California Counties Midsummer Fiesta hands Miss Cheno Price, Spanish dancer with the Cavalede of the Golden West a fresh batch of invitations for dispatch to California notables who will attend the big celebration the afternoon and evening of Saturday, August 12. The celebration will dedicate the new Plaza de Fiesta which will be the outdoor hub of County activities henceforth. In addition to the brief ceremonies by Governor (Gilbert L. Olson, Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco and Exposition President Leland Cutler of the Exposition, there will be an elaborate program of entertainment climaxed by a big free street dance and a great fireworks display. Thirty-eight counties, through their county buildings managers will participate in the Fiesta at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Homes, Store Lost In Fire

(Continued from page one)

who were assisted on the Kelsey fire by the forces of Eldorado National Forest, under the direction of Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith and Ranger Frank McCaslin, of Georgetown district, as flames swept within the "twilight zone" and became a definite threat to national forest lands.

Approximately four hundred state and federal fire-fighters were in the field over the weekend.

The Kelsey fire destroyed the home, store, residence and barn of William Poor, at old Louisville, north of Kelsey, and it is reported that in the furnishings of the old home were numerous pieces of furniture and other items of historic interest as relics of the pioneer period.

The barn on the J. W. Lessley place burned but the house was saved. This was the instance in which Gilbert Cook suffered burns on his back. He was one of several residents of the North Side whose combined efforts helped to save the residence.

Treated at Placerville Sanatorium, Mr. Cook's injuries were described as being painful but not serious.

Also destroyed in the Kelsey fire was the automobile of J. H. Sullivan, fire guard at Spanish Flat for Eldorado Forest. The flames were sweeping toward Sullivan's tent and he loaded his effects into his car and "made a run for it" and was forced to abandon the car to the flames. As it turned out, his tent was not destroyed.

Brunell's burns were received in the fire of Friday and Saturday near Diamond Springs, when he was trapped by the flames in the vicinity of the pump house on the J. W. Dunlop place. He was painfully burned on the forearms, when he raised them to shield his face from the flames.

The state had a total of about 125 men on the fires, seventy-five of whom were reported to have been sent here from Nevada City at the request of the Forest Service and turned over by them to the state use.

The Forest Service was reported to have put about 225 men into service on the Kelsey fire. These came principally from OOC and blister rust camps in the county.

In addition to the Division of Forestry equipment, the Forest Service obtained two tractors from Tahoe Forest to assist in establishing fire lines around the Kelsey fire, and also sent to the scene the pumper truck from Pacific Ranger Station and the new truck recently based at

Lake Valley Ranger Station. According to State Ranger Willard Austin the fire in the Kelsey district was started either by incendiaryism or by the carelessness of campers or prospectors. The blaze broke out Friday afternoon below Kelsey on the American River and was controlled Friday night.

Saturday, the flames got from control at each end of the original blaze and the result was that the burned area was in a V shape, with the base near the American River, one "arm" of the V burning toward the Morgan grade up from Chili Bar and the other "arm" burning toward Poor's store and Spanish Flat with Kelsey in the "middle of the V."

These fires were controlled Saturday night and escaped from control again Sunday but were corralled definitely late Sunday afternoon.

Austin said he had made no survey of the burned area but estimated that this fire covered from 1,500 to 2,000 acres.

The fire of Friday afternoon and Saturday in the Webber Creek section which burned on both sides of the creek covered about 500 acres, it was estimated. For a time, it appeared that this fire might move toward the California Door Company plant and yards, but favorable winds directed the flames away from the property.

Austin also reported a 500 acre fire near Pilot Hill on Sunday and a small blaze at Motor City, east of Placerville. There was no property damage in these fires.

The members of the blister rust camp at Schneiders who were patients at Placerville Sanatorium on Monday morning included Gordon Scofield, broken leg; George Coleman, five broken ribs; Martin Daniels, cuts and bruises; Jack Miller, bruises and contusions; and Norwil Wanass, broken ribs.

In addition, the following men from the blister rust camp at Schneiders were given first aid treatment and, after x-rays were taken, were returned to their camp. Harry Johnson, ankle injury; Aaron Bates, thumb injury; John O'Neil, shoulder injury; James Kelly, chest injury; Ed Rimmer, chest injury; Jacob Mummil, chest injury; Joe Martin, shoulder injury; and Paul Mante, knee injury. The word "injury" as used in this paragraph includes a soreness in any region of which the worker complained.

RECORD SPENDING CONTINUED

(Continued from page one)

000,000.
Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee, issued his annual post-session analysis of appropriations, showing a total of \$14,061,598,619.

SHINGLE SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conley came up from the Bay City for a visit with Mrs. Conley's sisters, Mrs. L. Wing, and spent a week with Mrs. Clarence Scheiber at her summer home at Bijou.

Mrs. Frank Hunt and daughter, Olga Harding, were over from Brownville for a short visit at the Miller home.

Margaret L. Barton has returned from a visit with friends in Sacramento and also with her aunt, Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Myrtle McCormick was here from Oakland for a week's visit with her father, Judge Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Barton came up from Sacramento for a visit with his sister and mother and also to enjoy a birthday cake as it was his daughter, Phyllis, birthday on the 28th and his came on the 29th. They celebrated together.

The Shingle, El Dorado, Diamond Springs Whist Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Iley Thomson.

Mrs. J. L. Miller, Margaret L. Barton and Mrs. Miller's two grand-

daughters, Phyllis and Shirley Barton, took in the "open house" at the Sacramento air depot and report the day well spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Olmstead and three daughters, from Santa Monica, stopped for a short visit

with Mr. Olmstead's uncle, John Miller.

Mrs. George Klinger has been quite ill.

Members of the Board of Supervisors met for their regular August session on Monday.

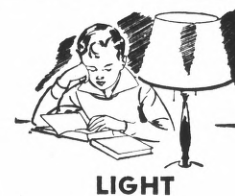
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MIXING



SWEEPING



DUSTING



ENTERTAINMENT



TOASTING



TIME



COOKING



BAKING

Ordinary House Wiring won't do in this day of Electriliiving

Remember when electricity merely meant electric lighting? Maybe you still call your electric bill a *light bill*! But when you stop to think of it that isn't so. Electric lighting is only one small part of the electric service in the average home.

This is the day of ELECTRILIVING. Every hour of the day you "plug in" electric appliances to do jobs electrically and easily that you formerly did by hand. To sweep or dust you start a vacuum cleaner humming. Electric refrigeration provides constant cold storage for your foods. An Electric Heater thaws out cold bathrooms. Floor and table lamps give light that is kind to the eyes. In the kitchen many electric appliances help prepare or cook food. Electric clocks give the time with split-second accuracy.

Ordinary housewiring that is designed for lighting alone cannot deliver full electric pressure to the many electric appliances the average home uses for ELECTRILIVING. Wires on lighting circuits are too small, especially if you start using double and triple plugs in each convenience outlet. When you do this lights blink, indicating voltage drop, you must turn up more volume on the radio, and the electric refrigerator and appliances have to work harder—use more electricity.

The kind of a wiring job you get when you remodel your home or build a new one depends on YOU. If you cut down on your wiring job—buy on price—you'll get just what you pay for. But if you will give your electrical contractor an honest chance to put in an adequate wiring job, you will be money ahead for years to come.

SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Ask him about the

RED SEAL PLAN of CERTIFIED ADEQUATE WIRING

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TOASTING



TIME



COOKING



BAKING